

CANADA THE EMPIRE Voice of the Press THE WORLD AT LARGE

CANADA

NO OTHER WAY

At a girls' school recently the senior scholars were asked to write a short essay on the subject: "What I would like to be when I grow up, and to give their reasons. One up-to-date young woman attacked the matter right away with: "I want very much to become a film star, but as I am not considered beautiful and am lacking in sex appeal, I think I had better become a teacher."—London Advertiser.

MEANEST THIEF

Young man in London, Ontario, broke into a news and tobacco stand operated by a blind woman and stole \$35 worth of goods. He was called the meanest thief and demanded for sentence. Fine, but what about putting him to work so the \$35 worth of goods can be replaced?—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

TRoubles

People who read the newspapers daily and observe the wide variety of pleasant and unpleasant things which happen to great numbers of persons should not be inclined to magnify unduly their own troubles and worries.—Kingston Whig-Standard.

NOT ALL GLOOM

Perhaps one of our main troubles today is that we talk too much about our losses. We have made it a fashion this lengthy period of winter. And it stirs the listeners to tell another story of suffering. Almost all conversations consist of tales of woe. We are inclined by this general, pessimistic mood to magnify what we have lost—that is in comparison with the boom days of some five years ago. It does not aid our mental attitude which might help us to work toward helping ourselves. It will tend to tell us to consider what we have left. No man with health, loved ones, mental faculties and opportunities is without considerable wealth and blessings.—Brandon Sun.

ABOLISH ORNAMENTS?

The whole question then resolves itself to this: The ornaments and Government House are to be considered as ornaments, which cost something, as all ornaments do; should they be altogether abolished because of that?

There are many ornaments in this province which could be dispensed with. Every home is full of them. Every picture, every fancy cushion, every radio, every piano, every musical instrument, every piece of bric-a-brac, every piece of lace, every advertisement is ornament. Every white collar, every necktie is an ornament. Many homes throughout the province are cluttered with every motor car, in every shop, in every store and in every public building. There are lots of them in the Parliament Buildings at Toronto. Some of them are in the premier's office. Every visit a person makes to a "dinner picture" shop is needless. It is smoked in useless, every drink of pop, coca cola or alcoholic beverage. The spending of a half cent to see a hockey game or a ball game or any other athletic contest is useless.

If all the ornamental and useless things were absolutely dispensed with people would live in better, warmer skins for clothing and produce not so much more than the food necessary to sustain life.

COURTS NEED DISCIPLINE

In New York Rudy Vallee took a "poke" at the courts appearing for his wife, and the judge in charge of the other lawyers to "meet him outside."

Somewhere, at some time, American judicial discipline slackened—and the appalling results of that process are now apparent.

STATES REQUIRE SAFETY GLASSES

Beginning January 1, 1925, the New York State law providing for safety glasses for all new cars sold in the State became effective, bringing the total of States having such requirements to ten. The Legislature of at least twenty additional States are scheduled to take some action in this direction for the increased protection of the motoring public and it is not improbable that safety glass will eventually be compulsory in all of the 48 States.—Financial World.

THE NEW DAY IN MUSIC

An English seaside resort has dropped its military band in favor of a dance orchestra—and crooners. Thus another ancient institution bows in defeat before a modern one. Which leads us to wonder how

THE EMPIRE

PLANTING IN INDIA

We suppose it is not impossible to spread some understanding of what is in store to and why it is. The simplest village can be made to grasp the necessity, when he cuts down a tree, of planting not one but many as recompense to a robbed earth, or of sowing seeds of those trees that do not take kindly to a soil that is not their own.

BRITISH COMMONWEALTH OF NATIONS

"There is no such thing as a British Commonwealth of Nations." So says the 1925 "catchism" of the Native Sons of Canada. Further, says the "catchism," "The British Commonwealth of Nations is imperialistic (sic) propaganda."

There is always somebody dissatisfied with something, and the N. S. C. are free to kick about anything they do not like, just like the rest of us.

Still it is well to know that it was the Imperial Conference of 1926 with official representatives of all the autonomous British nations in attendance—which coined the phrase "British Commonwealth of Nations." The resolution then defined Great Britain and self-governing Dominions as:

"Autonomous communities within the British Empire, equal in status in no way subordinate one to another in any aspect of their domestic or foreign affairs, though united by a common allegiance to the crown, the British Commonwealth of Nations."

There isn't a British constitution or a Statute Class either, nor in fact more other concepts that more men mightily. If all these were enshrined in law books they wouldn't lose a fraction of their hold on mankind.

The British Commonwealth of Nations is recognized as a world factor no matter what the Native Sons may think.—Sault Daily Star.

ADMITTING ATTITUDE

As a result of further discussions between the New Zealand Minister for Finance and the Federal Minister there may yet be a new treaty between Australia and New Zealand.

Such is the latest report from the Council of the British Medical Association to which we are told, the appointment of a committee to discuss means of development of the nation. We sincerely hope that the committee will not be a valued report.

London Sunday Dispatch.

How could I so long have been blind to such beauty? How was it that I had not even read of it in my paper, I came to know among the poets to see what they thought of shadows, I found many of another feature, which the dark, cavernous depths of the Summer forest, with the mystery, sunlight or romantic, that lurks in the sunlight spaces, with the shade from the heat of the sun, and while the poets seemed to find pleasure in the shadows sweeping majestically across the mountain sides, or resting comfortably in the cushions of the trunk of the tree, "tender-pencilled shadows" fill the light, I could not see that such a poet had been manifesting for these tender-pencilled drawings on a snowy canvas.

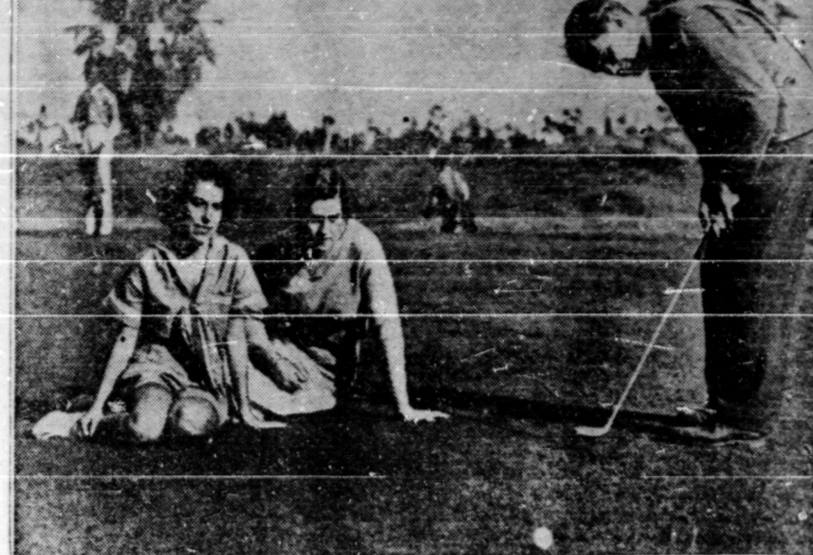
Of course, I should have consulted the artist, but the poet's post might reasonably be so absorbed in the glamor of the stormy winter night as to overlook these inoperable pictures, always his path; while the artist, his eye alert for picture, might be expected to seize upon these studies in drawing as being right in his line, as, in fact, Twachman and others have done.

However, it is just possible that his pains persons may be able to find in such a winter night something more than a study in temperature. We can, at least, push our heads through the trees, and may even be able to share the pleasures of both poet and artist, though we cannot combine a sonnet nor paint a picture.

If you feel like sneezing, sneeze—and don't let considerations of politeness or the conventions or anything of that kind interfere. That is the advice of the English "medical woman," Dr. Octavius "medical" an address to a group of nurses, offered the following comments: Never your nose into a poppin when you sneeze and you won't be healthy. Even Aristotle had good sense. One of his said, for the old Greek philosopher wrote: "Salute the sneeze and honor the brain."—Sault Star.

At a recent boat and show exhibition in England, sandals made of fine spun glass were shown for every pair, and it was related that an elderly and somewhat stout man, who was asked to try on a pair of the "colored ring on the small toe," he was asked to match the hue of the nail varnish on his fingers. The next to which the man's eyes were closed by leaps and bounds is almost breath-taking.—Brandon Exporter. 11

Admiring Gallery Of Two Watches Master Putter Limbering Up



Paul Runyan, King of American professional golfers, practices his putting touch on the green at the Miami Biltmore Country Club in Miami, Fla., while his wife, Mrs. Joan Runyan (left), and his son, Paul, look on.

Seeking The Wonder Of Winter Woods

There is wonder in the Winter woods. A subtle, all-elusive mystery that haunts each placid grove where silence broods and woods each whitened gleam with wintry.

R. R. Greenwood
Fred H. Dyne in the Ottawa Journal

For a healthy nation to be a healthy nation, it is necessary that it be a healthy nation. It is necessary that it be a healthy nation. It is necessary that it be a healthy nation.

Of course the shadows are that, there is no perspective, nothing to make them stand out upon their snowy canvases; they appear simply as silhouettes, yet they are veritable as if I had been the first of all men to enter the enchanted land of that experience.

I had made a surprise discovery! I had discovered that the shadows were not just shadows, but they were shadows. They were shadows. They were shadows.

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WITH NEURITIS IN WINTER

Kruschen Brought Relief

"In my years," writes a woman, "I have been sick in bed about three times a year with neuritis in my hands and legs. Last winter I was so bad that I could not get up from the first dose. This winter I have not been in bed at all."

A result of long illness in the hands, and it is impure blood, circulating all over the system and setting up inflammation in the tissues, that causes those excruciating pains. Kruschen Salts can be safely trusted to set the matter right. Kruschen contains just what Nature needs to persuade your internal organs back into a healthy, normal condition.

Poor Doing Stock Should be Ousted

Marketing Half-finished Cattle Is Seen As Obstacle To Higher Prices

A serious obstacle to improvement in cattle prices in 1925 is the possibility of the marketing of many half-finished cattle early in the year, says the 1925 "Agricultural Situation and Outlook," issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture, in co-operation with the Department of Trade and Commerce. Total supplies will be heavier than in 1924 and an improvement in prices of good cattle during the early winter of 1925 may be expected with some prospect of stable prices for the better grades throughout the year. It would seem to be a better policy to rough cattle through to pasture, unless the feed supply permits of reasonably good finish. World production of beef is now on the decline owing to restriction of exports to pasture, unless the feed supply permits of reasonably good finish. World production of beef is now on the decline owing to restriction of exports to pasture, unless the feed supply permits of reasonably good finish.

THE HEALTHY MAN

When I look at men over fifty who have lived strenuous lives, more or less, of the sedentary type, I find some who have maintained their health, while others are quite worn out.

On investigation I usually find the difference—the healthy one has made a strict habit of finishing with his work the moment he leaves his place of business. The other has taken some work home with him, and possibly continued until bedtime. "Keen man," you'll say, "deserves to get it."

Justified in doing the work of two people—he must sacrifice his health. So, in the end, he doesn't get out, he usually "goes under" just when he should be able to retire and enjoy the fruits of his labor.

If you find yourself working overtime continuously, ask yourself the reason. Is it because you think no one else is capable of doing the job during the day—that you are more or less indispensable? Conceited and short-sighted notion! If you died, the work would be done just the same. No man is indispensable. Or it is because you are what you are, "make a pile?" What use will the pile be, in any case, when you have sacrificed your health through deriving yourself of leisure? Work strenuously and diligently by all means; but do not think twice before you allow lack of leisure and recreation to undermine your physical and mental powers.

There are so many who do this in their last for position, power or wealth. Thereau calls it the "spending of the best part of one's life earning money in order to enjoy a questionable liberty during the last valuable part of it."

Though your work may be important, and though you may have the right spirit in trying to do it conscientiously.—From "The Secrets of Happiness," by Wilfred Northcote.

WORTH TRYING

In this busy world of ours it is easy to forget to do the thoughtful things which make living so much richer, and to say the simple words of appreciation which may make someone feel that his effort has not gone unnoticed. It is equally easy to get the notion that you are not appreciated. Generally you'll find that somebody, perhaps the one you would least expect, has noticed after all. Why not be a bit more mindful of the good other folk are doing and at the same time try to do good yourself without the expectation of reward or praise.

Living Deaf With Noises? Try This

Are you growing hard of hearing, or are you suffering from roaring, rumbling, hissing in your ears, or do you get 1 or 2 or 3 or 4 or 5 or 6 or 7 or 8 or 9 or 10 or 11 or 12 or 13 or 14 or 15 or 16 or 17 or 18 or 19 or 20 or 21 or 22 or 23 or 24 or 25 or 26 or 27 or 28 or 29 or 30 or 31 or 32 or 33 or 34 or 35 or 36 or 37 or 38 or 39 or 40 or 41 or 42 or 43 or 44 or 45 or 46 or 47 or 48 or 49 or 50 or 51 or 52 or 53 or 54 or 55 or 56 or 57 or 58 or 59 or 60 or 61 or 62 or 63 or 64 or 65 or 66 or 67 or 68 or 69 or 70 or 71 or 72 or 73 or 74 or 75 or 76 or 77 or 78 or 79 or 80 or 81 or 82 or 83 or 84 or 85 or 86 or 87 or 88 or 89 or 90 or 91 or 92 or 93 or 94 or 95 or 96 or 97 or 98 or 99 or 100 or 101 or 102 or 103 or 104 or 105 or 106 or 107 or 108 or 109 or 110 or 111 or 112 or 113 or 114 or 115 or 116 or 117 or 118 or 119 or 120 or 121 or 122 or 123 or 124 or 125 or 126 or 127 or 128 or 129 or 130 or 131 or 132 or 133 or 134 or 135 or 136 or 137 or 138 or 139 or 140 or 141 or 142 or 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715 or 716 or 717 or 718 or 719 or 720 or 721 or 722 or 723 or 724 or 725 or 726 or 727 or 728 or 729 or 730 or 731 or 732 or 733 or 734 or 735 or 736 or 737 or 738 or 739 or 740 or 741 or 742 or 743 or 744 or 745 or 746 or 747 or 748 or 749 or 750 or 751 or 752 or 753 or 754 or 755 or 756 or 757 or 758 or 759 or 760 or 761 or 762 or 763 or 764 or 765 or 766 or 767 or 768 or 769 or 770 or 771 or 772 or 773 or 774 or 775 or 776 or 777 or 778 or 779 or 780 or 781 or 782 or 783 or 784 or 785 or 786 or 787 or 788 or 789 or 790 or 791 or 792 or 793 or 794 or 795 or 796 or 797 or 798 or 799 or 800 or 801 or 802 or 803 or 804 or 805 or 806 or 807 or 808 or 809 or 810 or 811 or 812 or 813 or 814 or 815 or 816 or 817 or 818 or 819 or 820 or 821 or 822 or 823 or 824 or 825 or 826 or 827 or 828 or 829 or 830 or 831 or 832 or 833 or 834 or 835 or 836 or 837 or 838 or 839 or 840 or 841 or 842 or 843 or 844 or 845 or 846 or 847 or 848 or 849 or 850 or 851 or 852 or 853 or 854 or 855 or 856 or 857 or 858 or 859 or 860 or 861 or 862 or 863 or 864 or 865 or 866 or 867 or 868 or 869 or 870 or 871 or 872 or 873 or 874 or 875 or 876 or 877 or 878 or 879 or 880 or 881 or 882 or 883 or 884 or 885 or 886 or 887 or 888 or 889 or 890 or 891 or 892 or 893 or 894 or 895 or 896 or 897 or 898 or 899 or 900 or 901 or 902 or 903 or 904 or 905 or 906 or 907 or 908 or 909 or 910 or 911 or 912 or 913 or 914 or 915 or 916 or 917 or 918 or 919 or 920 or 921 or 922 or 923 or 924 or 925 or 926 or 927 or 928 or 929 or 930 or 931 or 932 or 933 or 934 or 935 or 936 or 937 or 938 or 939 or 940 or 941 or 942 or 943 or 944 or 945 or 946 or 947 or 948 or 949 or 950 or 951 or 952 or 953 or 954 or 955 or 956 or 957 or 958 or 959 or 960 or 961 or 962 or 963 or 964 or 965 or 966 or 967 or 968 or 969 or 970 or 971 or 972 or 973 or 974 or 975 or 976 or 977 or 978 or 979 or 980 or 981 or 982 or 983 or 984 or 985 or 986 or 987 or 988 or 989 or 990 or 991 or 992 or 993 or 994 or 995 or 996 or 997 or 998 or 999 or 1000.

Don't Be A Fault-Finder

Because you are able to point out real faults and shortcomings in the life of your friends or neighbors, that is no proof that you are profitably or helpfully engaged when you are that he knows as much about them as you do and is even more concerned for their elimination or improvement.

New Communications Office Will Be Headed by Dr. R. J. Manion

Ottawa—Hon. R. J. Manion, Minister of Railways, will head the Department of Communications now being set up. It is definitely known that the Department of Railways will be included and in fact be the main one. A new portfolio will not be created. The work of the Department of Railways has been modified greatly since the operation of the Canadian National Railway. The Department of Railways finances which concern the Government come mainly through the Department of Finance. The new

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PLUS ADDED DIGESTIBILITY

SCOTT'S EMULSION

Wine and Steel

PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

WINE AND STEEL

PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

WINE AND STEEL

PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

Britain Spending Millions To Provide Better Homes

Living Conditions Improved - Workers Keep Busy - Huge Subsidies Are Granted - Low Interest Rates Help

The Motherland for the past few years has been carrying out extensive house-building programs. Since 1919, Britain has been able to build 2,100,000 new houses—1,104,821 of them built with the state aid, and 1,028,275 with private capital. This progress has kept building trade workers busy, stimulated industry in general, and contributed to the "recovery" by conservative Britain that is the envy of many.

When the War ended, Britain found itself with a definite and vast housing shortage. Especially in the industrial cities, there was dire need for decent houses for workingmen. But because building material cost so much, interest rates on borrowed money were so high, and the pay of building trade workers was at a steep, it was hard to build homes at a cost low enough that workingmen could either buy or rent them.

GOVERNMENT TAKES LEAD

The British Government took a lead itself with a definite and vast housing shortage. Especially in the industrial cities, there was dire need for decent houses for workingmen. But because building material cost so much, interest rates on borrowed money were so high, and the pay of building trade workers was at a steep, it was hard to build homes at a cost low enough that workingmen could either buy or rent them.

Beginning with the Addison Act in 1919, the government extended a series of subsidies to private building of homes under plans approved by the Ministry of Health, working out at 1712 local authorities.

The British treasury has, in those 16 years, paid out some \$700,000,000 in housing subsidies, and has drawn to building a total of nearly three and a half billion dollars from treasury and private sources.

LOW INTEREST HELPS

Low interest rates at which money could be borrowed helped bring this result, and many observers believe that such a policy is becoming a permanent feature in the United States.

In 1923, money became so easily available for building that the government discontinued its subsidies. Building and loan associations were encouraged to build higher percentage of a house's cost, the government assuming responsibility for the difference between the normal 70 per cent and the 90 per cent which it recommended.

LONDON SPENDS MILLIONS

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Last year the city of London had \$13,000,000 coming to it in rents. The slump problem then became one of appreciation which may make someone feel that his effort has not gone unnoticed. It is equally easy to get the notion that you are not appreciated. Generally you'll find that somebody, perhaps the one you would least expect, has noticed after all. Why not be a bit more mindful of the good other folk are doing and at the same time try to do good yourself without the expectation of reward or praise.

So in 1920 a new housing act went through Parliament. It defined slums, and gave local authorities a chance to go away with the plague spots. They can either require owners to demolish such buildings, or buy the areas themselves and arrange demolition.

OWNERS FORCED TO ACT

If owners tear down the buildings they keep the sites. If the authorities have to demolish them, they buy the areas on terms agreeable to the Ministry of Health.

WE WILL PAY

\$100.00 a week to two men in this city. It is not only a very practical and attractive qualification—must be well known. Apply by 1-4-25 only. 106 Central Bldg., Toronto.

BIG BEN

THE PERFECT Chewing Tobacco

habits overnight and who never, never dip the pen into last year's inkwell.

Perhaps an average might be struck from the impressions of a large number of individuals. It might be agreed, for example, that the nervousness of a new year lasts for a little more than a week and a little less than a fortnight.